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Anusements To-Night. NATIONAL THEATHER—" Bunker's Daughter." FORD'S OPERA-HOUSE—Thatcher's Missrels, MARONIC TEMPLIF - National Hilley Pair. LINCOLN HALL—CONCRET.

THERE will be the usual double-sheet Republican on Saturday, with its fifty-six columns of interesting reading matter apon every subject-news, literary, fasl ion, the drama, and society.

THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN WILL be irand matters of interest to the agriculturalist. Copies in wrappers ready for mailing may be had at the business

Persury in connection with divorce suits is assuming the proportions of a great national industry.

Still there are left a few robust Republicans whom the slate-makers have not set up in Cabinet positions.

APPROPRIATIONS that furnish work for mechanics and laborers are the kind of disbursements that always help a party to keep its hold on power.

THE Indiana Republicans, having little hope of important Democratic aid this year, are getting ready for a lively campaign. They go for all there is out.

A correspondent wants to know who made the fastest time in the records of American pedestrianism. We førget which of the three Civil-Service Commissioners it was, but the occasion was their first pay-day.

Patti and Nicolini will sail from our shores on the 4th of next mouth, leaving the bereft American populace to sadly pursue the even tenor-likewise stprano their way until the next sensation makes its advent.

Somerhino is likely to be done in the way of revenue reform before Congress adjourns, and that, however small, will be more than was accomplished by the will cole orais neare, duly reserving all of Democrats during the six years in which they had charge of revenue bills.

The workingmen of Washington are always glad to see the familiar form of General Grant on our streets. They have not forgotten, and will not forget, that he enforced the eight-hour law when some of his subordinates desired to trample on it.

compelling members of Congress to pay incorporated with the Republic of Chili. postage on thousands of letters to their ronstituents in answer to inquiries. The postal service is intended for the public, and this class of correspondence should not be a burden to a few individuals.

THE New York Tribune continues to remain silent concerning "Justice's " recent abuse of Garfield in the Post, It seems to be dazed by the fact that the assault came from a staunch Blaine man. We repeat that the Tribune's silence proves that its editor had no objection to the vilifying of Garfield unless perpetrated by a "Stalwart." Sincerity, thy name is

Mr. HENDRICKS should not again permit himself to be interviewed on any matter now, its Codlin that's your friend, not connected with the war of the rebellion. After the failure of the Northwestern Confederacy project Mr. Hendricks gave no special attention to the struggle that raged from 1861 to 1865. He did however, take occasion to remark, while the 'the "creditors" (among whom, presumstruggle was going on, that he did not ably, are Cochet and Landreau) are to advise any of his friends to enlist.

That practical common sense which is always apparent in the legislative work of Senator Edmunds has been signally illustrated in his support of the franking privilege, which he carried through the Senate by a large majority. The reasons assigned by Mr. Edmunds are a sufficient reply to all objections. The House should follow the lead of the Senate in this matter. It is in the interest of the people and in line with justice.

THE Republicans have not moved a day too soon in organizing their Congressional Committee. Lots of work ahead. No child's play now. The party will be badly crippled if we lose the lower House by thirty or forty majority. Such a result will follow any merely humdrum campaign. The party must wake up, unite, get mad at the Bourbons,

His interviews with Secretary Blaine and Minister Hurlbut as stated by him were thrillingly interesting. He has a broad mind; and how it did wander after the millions. It will not do to form opinions until all have told their stories. Steve Harlbut will make things lively when he returns. Of course Mr. Blaine will testify as to the two interviews with Shipherd. Shipherd knew what he wanted done. committee how much of it was done.

That Guano Policy.

Let the reader recall the loud outery made last fall and winter against the dismemberment of Pern. Poor, oppressed that conquered country.

Chili demanded Tarapaca and \$20,000,-000. Cochet and Landreau demanded a thousand millions. It was asserted that individuals near our Government had manifested a clamorous interest in behalf of Cochet and Landrean, and that Chili had been notified that if she took any Peruvian territory she would find it hopelessly mortgaged to these enterprising discoverers. The policy was to warn Chili off. Peru

accepted. The President assumed the friendship instead of the hostility of Chili; disclaimed any right to dictate to her terms of peace with Peru; warned our-special envoy, Mr. Trescot (Mr. Blaine's friend and trusted counselor), while on his way to Chili, that his mission was to his peperature of the population of the character of Chili's reply to the demand for an explanation of the Calderon arrest; countermanded he order that he consult with Chili's nemies on his way home, and competed the whole network contrivance and indirection which was the present of the calderon arrest; countermanded he order that he consult with Chili's nemies on his way home, and competed the whole network contrivance and indirection which was the present of the calderon arrest; countermanded he order that he consult with Chili's nemies on his way home, and competed the whole network contrivance and indirection which was the present of the calderon arrest; countermanded he order that he consult with Chili's nemies on his way home, and competed the whole network contrivance and indirection which was the present of the calderon arrest; countermanded he order that he consult with Chili's nemies on his way home, and competed the whole network contrivance and indirection which was the present of the calderon arrest; countermanded he of the Calderon arrest gued to-day, filled with interesting ma- the order that he consult with Chili's terial, covering life at the Capital, the enemies on his way home, and comdoings of Congress and the Departments, pletely unraveled the whole network

Shipherd has told his story. It is laughed at. Mr. Trescot signs his protocol. It is in echo of the Shipherd story.

The President succeeded in circum venting the "brilliant policy" against Chili; but it is still left for him to circumvent the guano policy against Peru. Mr. Blaine's friend Trescot appears to have succeeded in becoming like a sworn brother to the Chilian Minister of Foreign Affairs. These two have framed a protocol for a treaty of peace between Chili and Peru. It is as follows:

States by the arrest of Calderon.

United States, and no mediation unless asked for by Chili as well as by Peru. offices to induce Peru to accept Chili's terms of peace. If Peru declines them

the United States must cease to act. 4. If the United States agrees to these conditions Mr. Trescot is to be allowed to

her rights and liberay of action should they not be accepted by Peru, are as follows: 1. Cession to Chili of and Peruvian territory south of the Camarones Quelrada. 2. Occupation of the Department of Arica and Taena for ten years, at the expiration of which term Peru will pay \$20,000,000. Should the said \$20,000,000 not be paid to Chili at the expiration of the ten years, the territory of Arica and THERE is neither sense nor reason in Tacna will remain ipso facto ceded to and Peru may fix, in the terms of peace, a longer term than ten years, but always subject to the same conditions. Should Arica return to the dominion of Peru it shall never be fortified. 3. Chili shall occupy the Lobor Islands while quano remains on them, and the net proceeds of such guano, as also of that from the deposits which are known and being worked in Tara-

> tramps, "Codlin" and "Short," each hun gry for the reward that would be paid for her return to friends-"Remember Short." And so Peru had been told to beware of Chili. Her friends would save her from amputation, even if they had to subject her to evisceration. And now we have a philanthropic proposition by which share with Chili equally the proceeds of Peru's guano and nitrate beds. It will be observed that the creditors' share is to be one-half in perpetuity, and not simply until their claims are satisfied.

If peace shall be made on the proposed terms, Shipherd and his associates ought to be able to realize all the dreams of guano conquest hitherto indulged in by We have no information as to the action, if any, taken by our Government concerning Mr. Trescot's protocol. To our mind it hardly appears as though he could be in earnest. It is hard enough to have to recognize the belligerent rights of Chili; but when to her demands for indemnity are added the remainder of her resources, to be given to whoever may be called "creditors" by Mr. Trescot's prospective government in Peru, it Portsmouth, Commander William Bainbridge Hoff, bewilders the senses. It will be difficult have been ordered by Secretary Hunt to leave wake up, unite, get mad at the Bourbons, and strain every nerve. Then we can surely win. Not otherwise.

Shiphead is a very sprightly witness.

His interviews with Secretary Blaine and to find any precedent where the citizens other belligerent for war indemnity while tendering friendly offices. Mr. Trescot tendering friendly offices. Mr. Trescot commodors Edmund R. Colhoun, detached from seems to have kindly included all of duty as inspector of vessels in California waters Peru's creditors, of whatever nation, in April 20, and placed on waiting orders; Lieuten the friendly division of her substance

THE screaming of a few gushy and sentimental sheets against a revival of the franking privilege ought not to have any And Mr. Blaine will be able to tell the serious influence on the nerves of Con-

between them and Chill.

SCANDALOUS FUNERAL EXCURSION. The Riems of Expense Probably to Be

Made Public Shortly. Peru! How warmly certain hearts beat suppress the items of expense incurred for the Garfield funeral on the part of the House inclination. indignation against Chili! We had a of Representatives will not succeed. Two reports one in lump, another in items, are likely to be the Secretary of State with a "brilliant foreign policy." He had an eye on Chili
and was determined that she should not
take Peru's grano-beds away from her.
And his Minister, Mr. Hurlbut, proclaimed the policy. And Calderon, provisional President of Peru, said Chili
should not have an inch of Peruvian territory. And war was about to be precipitated between Chili and the United States
because Calderon could not sustain himself in Peru and at the same time defy
Chili, which was then, as now, occupying
that conquered country.

A New Story of Lincoln's. A New Story of Lincoln's.

President Lincoln is quoted by Charles Gibson, of St. Louis, as telling a story illustrating Thomas.

H. Benton's turn for the drama. Benton and Jackson had long been at fend, and had not met for many years until Jackson was President and Ben-lon Senator from Missouri, "It was in this room," said President Lincoln, at the White House, "that The policy was to warn Chili off. Peru was to be placed, as it were, in the hands of a receiver who should be acceptable to the claimants. This receiver would be called the Peruvian government, though Peruvians were not to have any voice in the selection. Chili, for herself, and the United States, for the guano claimants, were to struggle against each other, even to the extremity of war, to determine which should dictate a government for Peru.

Then President Arthur asserted him-

statement is that General Garfield committed no impropriety in writing the letter to Chase, because "it was a common practice among officers appointed from civil life to write confidential letters to friends in criticism of their superior officers." He admits himself having written such letters, "the publication of which would greatly annoy" him now. The frequency of this sort of thing does not relieve its practice from rebute if is merited it, and if such a thing was frequent, as General Palmer states, it will strike the average reader that the criticisms made against civil officers by the regular army officers were justified, and will also go a long way in explaining the disaffection at the North that made the first three years of the war so fruitless in permanently good results.—Chicago Daily Ners.

A Specimen Western Local. A very dirty tramp slept at the Mechanics House Thursday night, and stole a shirt or two from the house. He was suspected, and the owner asked to see the shirts, which the vag was then 1. Chili meant no offense to the United States by the arrest of Calderon.

2. No armed intervention by the United States, and no mediation unless asked for by Chili as well as by Peru.

3. The United States may use its good by the United States may use its good some considering the Caldering of the Caldering of

Ex-Speaker Randall's Choice Through the liberality of Speaker Keifer Sam-uel J. Randall has a committee chairmanship, and of course a clerk. Nine out of ten would say

conditions Mr. Trescot is to be allowed to give legitimacy to whatever "authorities or individuals" in Peru he may see fit to recognize, excepting only Calderon.

5. The fifth stipulation we give entire.

"Fifth—The bases upon which Chili A Wise Movement. A strong effort is being made to organize a new Cabinet office, to be entitled the Department of Agriculture. It was a wise move on the part of

the Republican party to create the office of Commissioner of Agriculture. Much useful and important information has been disseminated to the farming interests of the country through its agency; but it does not seem that any particular good will be accomplished by making the Commissioner a Cabinet officer. Dr. Loring, the present Commissioner, is as efficient and energetic as could be desired.—Denver Republican. General Tyler's Case Dismissed.

The Baltimore Gazette says that the case of Miss Mary A. Murray against General Erastus B. Tyler, ex-postmaster of Baltimore, which was tried at the last March term of the Circuit Court for Howand County. Maryland, and a verdict of \$5,990 declared for plaintiff, and subsequently taken to the Court of Appeals, where the judgment was reversed and new trial ordered, was brought up Monday in the Howard County Court and dismissed from the docket according to the rulings of the Court of Appeals.

A Bad Outlook.
A letter received in this city yesterday from New Orleans says: "It does really seem as though this State was never intended by the Creator to be inhabited by white people. About haif of the State ITORS OF PERU."

In December last we likened Peru to "Little Nell" in the hands of the two tramps "Codlin" and "Short Peru". State was never intended by the Creator to be in-

Oscar and His Nurse.

Oscar Wilde and nurse left the city Monday morning. It was a little cold, and it was necessary to bank up the lecturer's hind legs. The nurse hopes by April to get Oscar into pantalettes. Ho would certainly look more like taking across one's knee in pantalettes. It is worth all the money he gets to be guyed by boys and looked upon by nen as a he old maid who is on the make—Feck's Sun.

Two Truisms. Bob Ingersoll says there is no day so sacred but Bob ingerson says there is no day so sacred out that the laugh of a child will make it still holler. The same thing is true of a plug hat. There is no plug hat so holey that a little brown-cyed, flaping child, with a good reliable carving-knife, cannot make it still holler.—Lavassie Boomerang.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS. Pay-Inspector John H. Stevenson is at the Eb-

General Quincy A. Gillmore arrived at the Ebbitt House Tuesday, Master Samuel Scabury, whose nomination for naval constructor is pending in the Senate, is at

Colonel Neil Dennison, formerly United States army, is now living at Denver and the Colorado towns. The Tallapoosa, Lieutenant John F. Merry comnanding, while leaving her berth at the Ports-nouth Navy-Yard, Monday evening, was caught by the strong tide running and forced into colli-sion with the frigate Plymouth, which was moored there. The Taliapoosa put back to the dock to gx-amine the extent of her injuries, but they were found to be so slight that she continued her voy-age and strived at the Boston Navy-Yard vester-day morning on route for Newport and Norfolk, and will strive here about saturday morning.

The Saratora Commander Harry C. Taylor and

The Saratoga, Commander Harry C. Taylor, and New York, not later than April 5, for the proposed

The following naval orders were issued Tuesday April 20, and placed on watting orders; Lieutenant-Commander Roswell D. Hitchcock, demached
from the frigate New Hampshire, at Newport, and
placed on watting orders; Lieutenant John C. Irvine, from the receiving-ship Franklin, at Norfall, and placed on sick leave; Master Nathaniel
it. Usber, from the Minnesona, at Newport, and ordeved to the torpedo vessel Atarm, at the Washington Navy-Yard; Fassed Asthanie Engineer David
M. Fithner has reported his return bome, having
been detached from the Lackawanna February 11,
and is placed on sink leave; Midshipman Lei h O.
Garrett, to the Sanatoga.

CONGRESSIONAL.

PROCEEDINGS IN BOTH HOUSES.

Pensions for Life-Saving Service Men-Passage of a Few Bills-Discussion on the Chinese Bill-Various Amendments Proposed.

The Chair submitted messages from the President transmitting from the Secretary of the In-terior the draft of a bill to authorize payment for Government transportation on certain railroads, and from the Secretary of the Navy a communica-tion urging an appropriation of \$12,000 under the head of "contingent equipment and recruiting" to defray accruing expenses. Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, presented the resolutions adopted at a town meeting of the citi-

ens of Philadelphia on the 4th instant concerning ersecution of the Jewish citizens of Russia. McPherson, from the Committee on Naval Mr. McPhenson, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported adversely the bill to equalize the pay of officers of the navy. Placed on the calendar by request of Mr. Jackson.
Mr. Vance, from the same committee, reported adversely the bill to prevent officers of the may from being kept on the retired list after disabilities for which they were placed there have ceased. Indefinitely nostoned.

from being kept on the retired list after disabilities for which they were piaced there have ccased. Indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Cameron. of Pennsylvania, from the Military Committee, reported favorably the bill for the relief of the sufferers by the explision at the Bridesburg Amenal, Philadelphia, in 1878.

Mr. George, from the Committee on Claims, reported the original bills on the applications for relief of George II. Plant and George M. Wiltur.

The time up to two effects was occupied in the consideration of amendments to the bill to promote the officiency of the Life-Saving Service and substishing additional stations.

The discussion was contined to the salaries of the surfmen and superintendents. The bill was not acted upon.

By unanimous consent, the tariff commission bill (the regular order) was temporarily indicaded after an announcement by Mr. Bayard of the sudden filness of Mr. Garland, from whom a speech was expected, and the Senata took up the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill.

The Senate committee amendments were read and agreed to. These included an item of \$60,000 for contingent expenses of the Department of State.

Mr. Beck moved an amondment requiring here

An amendment fixing the salary in the district embracing Rhode Island and Long Island at \$1,800 finelly provailed.

After a long and desnitory debate, in which Mr. Brown contended for a uniform salary of \$1,290, the salaries of the superintendents in districts covering the more dangelous lines of coast and reported in the bill at \$2,000, were fixed at \$1,800, and those in districts reported at \$2,000 were graded at \$1,500. Upon an amendment offered by Mr. Brown for a sight increase for the Forida coast district, Mr. Jones, of Florida, said the losses from wreeks were greater there than upon any other portion of the Atlantic cost line. Mr. Morgan said that but six of the total of \$250 stations had been given to the dangerous Gulf coast, and spoke of the value and importance of the Gulf commerce. The bill was finally laid aside without action, pending a motion for executive session. The Senate (at five g'clock) went into executive session and (at \$2,20) adjourned until Thursday.

House of Representatives.
On motion of Mr. Neal, Monday, March 27, was set apart for the consideration of District of Co-

iumbia business. On motion of Mr. King, a resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of War for information as to what further relief is necessary for the sufferers from the overflow of the Mississippi River and its Mr. Cox, of New York, introduced a bill granting

cannon to the Saratoga Monument Association. Referred. The morning hour baving been dispensed with, the House, at half-past twelve, resumed the con-sideration of the Chinese bill.

Mr. Washburn favored the bill, believing, as he

Mr. Washburn favored the bill, belleving, as he did, that the country was not propared for the experiment of allowing Chinese labor and Chinese civilization to have unrestricted sway.

Mr. George favored the bill on the broad assumption and sound proposition that in this grand Nation, founded for the idea of self-government and dependent for success on the virtue and intelligence of each and every citizen, there was no recognized principle that the ignorant, the savage, the barbarous, the brutal, the servile, the dangerous, or the refuse element of any foreign nation was entitled of right to enter our body politic and become a part and parcel of our Government power.

violation of the treaty stipulations he felt called upon to vindicate the vote which he intended to cast in support of the measure.

Mr. Kasson stated that at the proper fine he would offer amendments which would make it more acceptable to the average judgment of the House and country. He objected to the bill as it stood at present because it was hostile to the traditions of the Gwernment, and hostile to the traditions of the Government, and hostile to our system of dealing with foreigners.

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Mr. Lord contended that the provisions of the bill we're contradictory to its title and contradictory to treaty significants. If the period were reduced to the years, he would vote for the bill, but would do so rejuctantly even then because he regardeal as a departure from the cardinal principle on which was founded the istructure of government in this continent.

Mr. Tucker addressed himself to the consideration of the question as to whether the pending bill was in violation of treaty supulation, and hid down the proposition that the treaty-making power could not divest Congress of any of the powers delegated to it by the Constitution. This treaty was a valid one, was there any violation of it in this bill? What was to prohibit immigration? To prevent it without limit, what was to suspend it? To prohibit it for a time, but not absolutely. If Congress might prohibit for six months, why not for six years; if for six years, why not for ten years.

Mr. Hawk advocated a limitation of the term of suspension to ten years.

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On motion of Mr. Fage, the flouse (at 5:10) took a recess until lo-day, at ten o'clock, Mr. Fage giving notice that he would, at two o'clock, demand the previous question on the bill.

AN UNMITIGATED FALSEHOOD. tummus Nickel Again Appears in the

Newspapers.

The following was telegraphed to the New York Tribune yesterday from Chicago. It is undoubtedly an attempt on the part of Nichol to keep be-

edly an attempt on the part of Nichol to keep before the public:

"In an interview to-day with Thomas M. Nichol he said that he had often heard the late President speak in the warmest terms of riendship of General Rosecrans and his military career. 'I had a convensation with General Grant soon after the election,' said Mr. Nichol.' In which he stated that there were two mon that General 'Grant soon after the election,' said Mr. Nichol.' In which he stated that there were two mon that General 'Garfield could hever recognize or speak to without an entire secrifice of his own self-respect—Hewitt and Rosecrans. He said that Mr. Hewit's conduct to him was outrageously indecent, but that of General Garfield had been the best friend he ever had. He had steed up for him apologized for his blunders, explained and excused them, and defended him for seventeen years, when, if it hadn't been for Garfield, he would have gone into obscurity, which was all his worthlessness entitled him to. General Grant said that General Rosecrans never was fit to command an army, as he wouldn't, or rather couldn', obey orders. He said that Rosecrans was a constitutionally insubordinate sort of a pig-headed obstinnst man, who would get seitish prejudded into his head, and set on it, against the judgment and reason of everybody eise. He said that Rosecrans was a continuionally insubordinate sort of a pig-headed obstinnst man, who would get seitish prejudded into his head, and set on it, against the judgment and reason of everybody eise. He said that Rosecrans would have utterly destroyed the Army itself, especially of such subordinate officers as Garfield and Thomas."

SOME DAY.

Some day, with heart and pulses still, With folded hands and scaled eyes, And quiet face turned to the sides, Not even thy touch shall wake one thrill, So still Fill its some day.

And thou shall weep, and all fond names Shall cross thy lips I may not hear, And yet, ah ' yet, thun'it be as dear, (For love shall live, the' lips are still), As now thou art, that day.

And I shall come and fill thy dreams With all sweet thoughts and fairest gleams Of light and joy—till thou shell long To cast aside this carthly thrall, And come to me some day. For even in that bright hand I could not feel my joy complete, fome chord would jar all else so sweet, Without thy gentle hand— so we shall meet some day.

Heavilly Recommended.

Don't condemn a good thing because you have been deceived by worthless nostrums. Parker's Ginger Tonic has coved many in this section of kidney and nervous disorders, and we recommend it heartly to such sufferers.—News.

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